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### As to Nullification and Nulliflers.

After an interval of months of inability President Wilson resumes his attacks upon Senators who differ with him in their ideas of patriotic duty and constitutional limitations. It is a somewhat curious fact that in returning to the subject of his precious Article X. of the treaty and covenant the President should likewise return to the objurgative manner which disthe unfortunate break in his physical or mental health when he was on the stump. The only change is in his selection of abusive epithets.

come perhaps the nearest to manifest- who goes duck shooting-for slaughif not the exact form of his person-Wilson as "mild nulliflers."

terms of the treaty itself."

This amazing misuse of a word that his own old age was a robber of the has a precise if more or less odious man who did not. signification in political history is Now, after the American people characteristic of the President's have taken their stand against coal expression. Does he not really know starve the nation, after the State of really know what a nullifier, mild or up the public utilities and other ecothe President go to the dictionary:

\*nullification, n. The act of nullifying or the resultant effect. (U. S. Hist.), the refusal of a State to obey an act of Congress, or the doctrine that such a refusal is a constitutional right; especially, the refusal of South Carolina to allow certain revenue laws of the United States deemed plainly unconstitutional to be executed within its borders."

in 1798:

"Where powers are assumed which bave not been delegated, a nuilification of the act is the rightful rem-

In the Jeffersonian sense, therefore, sacrifice. the Senators denounced by President Wilson as nulliflers of his will and, attempted acts are correctly described. They are exercising the rightful remedy for the assumption at Paris of powers which President Wilson declared to have been delegated to him, but which in fact were never dele gated to him either by our Government or by the American people. In this sense the "nulliflers" at Washington ought to be proud of the title.

But that is not the sense intended by the President. He speaks exactly as if the opponents of his Article X. ally endeavoring to overthrow an enactment of the Federal Government

to nullify the Constitution itself by ing in charge of Mustafia Kemal present method of carrying the pistol nunt, which he has the continued us- alist party of Turkey. urance to represent as the hope of In the meantime ABOUL KADOE Ef- counters a criminal? Occasionally a were not so serious a matter.

#### An Observation.

the Presidential nomination on the

An Infusion of New Blood Into the British will have control.

The Supreme Court opinions renew blood into the financial and busilength when the full text of the opinsound and dangerous quagmires to the low King Enven? safe footing of solid earth.

For a generation political adventurers have been haranguing from barrel heads for the spolistion of inand the self-denial to save. Reckless courts have delivered opinions to excite the irresponsible to further attal rights of men but upon the fundamental laws of nature.

and the bureau, understrappers ad-

ally determined fabric of supergov- want to take away from some busiernment are now denounced by Mr. nesses or some industries, under the pretence of just taxation or of pub-For lambasting purposes the word lic necessity, only a part of their "nullifier" is as offensive as "quitter" property. He was content for the insult and contempt applied by the Commerce Commission make a starauthor of Article X, to those who vation rate for and a false undervalhave objected to his self-determined uation of railway properties. But it the maximum of its possibilities for herring across it. conceptions. "I hear of reservation- was he who encouraged the Plumb evil it must make all men poor and lsts and mild reservationists," he tribe to demand that the Government miserable. struck by the fact that every so- viet possession and operation. It was up wealth for his children and for

shifty thought and evasive habits of strikers who threaten to freeze and what nullification is? Does he not Kansas has made it a crime to tie anny of minorities that would use the very law making power of the Government to prey upon the majorityand after these Supreme Court decisions, national confidence is again restored. Confidence in American institutions. Confidence in American

capacity for self-government. Confidence in American opportunities. Con-Long before Calhoun elaborated fidence in American discrimination beand propounded the hateful doctrine tween things fundamentally right and of nullification by the assertion of things fundamentally wrong. Ameri-State supremacy, JEFFERSON had em- can aspiration and ambition see the ployed the word otherwise. He wrote sunshine beyond the clearing. Those mentally alert and physically active are encouraged to strive for the rewards which always have gone and, if the human race is to continue making progress, always must go to hard work, good judgment and self-

## A New Aslatic Buffer State.

A press despatch from Constantinople reports that the Turks are greatly agitated over the understand ing which has been reached between the Kurds and Armenians. The most distressing feature to Constantinople of a truce between these two peoples is that it is part of the Kurds' plan to secure independence and autonomy for Kurdistan on the ground of the "notoriously bad Administration" of Constantinople. To be thus con-

demned by the Kurds adds the last were seditiously and unconstitution- drop to the Turks' cup of bitterness. From the information received regarding the recent attacks upon the as the South Carolina nullifiers un- Armenians in Asia Minor and Cilicia der Calhoun's teachings tried to do it might have been surmised that in 1832. He rebukes the Senators some understanding had been reached and insults them as if they and not between the Armenians and their forhe were the assailants of enacted law. mer persecutors, the Kurda. In the The extraordinary arrogance of this past no Armenian massacre was re- the police force of this town has been attitude is the only thing which pre- ported without recording the "barbar- lost because he could not get at his vents it from being grotesque in the ity of the Kurds' and Constantino- concealed pistol in time to defend extreme. For the real "nullifier" is ple always endeavored to relieve it- himself, by all means let the uniform the very man who is now accusing saif of responsibility by placing the regulations be medified so that weaothers of attempted nullification. The burden of the atrocities upon the pons shall be worn where they can real nullifler is the man who has been "wild, uncivilized Kurdish tribesmen." be got at more easily than is now the obstinately striving, for the satisfac- In the reports of the latest persecu- case. Our patrolmen and their comtion of his own pride of epinion and tion of the Armenians the Kurds have manding officers are men too valuable appetite for intellectual and political had a very unimportant part, the to the community to have their lives mastery, to nullify Washington's whole conduct of the campaign of needlessly imperilled. policy of aloofness from foreign con- "killing the Armenian question by

cerns, to nullify the Monroe Doctrine, killing the Armenians" apparently be- McAnoo base his opinion that the means of his Article X. of the cove Pasha, the leader of the new Nation- -in the hip pocket-puts the patrol-

the nations and the light of the world. fendi, a shrewd Kurd and Kurdi- policeman is shot by a lawbreaker, It would be almost humorous, we stan's representative in the Ottoman but we do not recall any case in which to charge nowadays in New York? repeat, if the state of mind it denotes Senate, has been busy at Paris. He the officer was the victim of delay in I understand that some hospitals must be somewhat of a rogue. Macaucut off from Constantinopie and that breakers by policemen into narrow the best way- to bring peace and hallways or cellar ways, in which one sees of the avowed candidates for tonomous State. But a still stronger tions of the department and the pracwould touch an independent Armenia, send a corpse to the morgue. on the cast and south Persia and Mesopotamia, over both of which the

No situation could be more nearly ideal than this for a new buffer State it has not yet been proved that outgarding lawful taxes, in the matter of between the British Indian possessions stock dividends, and regarding hon- and Turkey and Russia or for comest valuation, in the matter of rail- pleting the British mastery of the road property, will be an infusion of Persian Gulf. Kurdistan is as capable, or as incapable, of self-governness situation. Of the two the rall- ment as Afghanistan and southern way valuation decision is the more Persia, which have been playing for important both in principle and in many years the part of Near East application. It is something which buffer States. One unquestioned blesswill demand later discussion at ing of the present agitation is that for the time being the Kurd is to ion is available. Meanwhile as to some extent upon his good behavior. both these opinions and the Steel Cor- But in casting up the ativantages it poration judgment of the other day, should be remembered that Enven the great outstanding fact, as plain Pasha, charged with being one of the as a church on a hill, is that legisla- war's greatest criminals, was crowned tive enactment, political electioneer- King of Kurdistan. And it might be ing and popular leadership are gen- asked. If the world accepts an indeerally brought back again from un-pendent Kurdistan, must it also swal-

#### American Incentive Again

Perhaps the man who works hard and saves part of his earnings for a dustries, businesses and individuals rainy day, or for the support of his that have had the energy to work, family when his death has deprived the foresight to anticipate the future them of his earning power, will always be unpopular with the spendlegislators have made laws to shackle thrift and the loafer, who squander all enterprise and penalize success. Even their own and as much of anybody else's as they may lay their hands on, Perhaps they will always deadbeat tinguished his speeches just before tacks not merely upon the fundamen- the provident and the thrifty man out of part of his savings as long as he indulgently permits them to The Kitchin framing the tax laws, wheedle it out of him; and then, when their welcome is outworn, per-Even those Senators who are known ministering them, have gone after the haps they will always attempt to get as mild reservationists and who have taxpayers in the spirit of the hunter still other of his belongings away from him by more strenuous means, ing readiness to accept the substance ter. The radical member of Congress whether under the strong arm of bad union. The operation formerly known browbeaten by labor unions and politiwas content for the time being to legislation or the strong arm of brute in some parts of the country as class, whose main object is to curry strength.

But this going on the rampage af- as one of the domestic arts. ter the man who has worked and saved, after the business that has all men or the majority of men prosperous and happy; if persisted in to

writes to the long suffering HITCH- should take away all the railroads As long as there is a strong incendary, probably to celebrate the fourth fall. COCK, "but I cannot understand the from their owners and from the gendifference between a nullifier and a eral public and make a present of economic power and industrial su. the United States army post at Co- 33 points, and if the assessed value is premacy of this nation will be assured. If ever the pothunters of called reservation was in effect a he who incited the wilder incendia- wealth, income and earnings, slaughrather sweeping nullification of the ries to rant that any man who stored tering the savings of the industrious start down grade to national poverty country are almost perfect. and destitution.

## It Was a Gilbertian Situation.

the House of Commons a way has been found to exempt to a large exstrong, does or attempts to do? Let nomic agencies upon which depend tent the next British Ambassador at the comfort, health and living of the Washington from the heavy income public, after the old American spirit tax which at the present time plagues has expressed itself against the tyr- King George's diplomats and public servants as much as it does stock brokers and other private citizens. It is possible to imagine the following between Mr. LLOYD GEORGE and Mr. past. AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, at Number 10 Downing street:

> "Mr. LLOYD GRORGE-As First Lord of the Treasury it is my duty of course to see that no source of revenue is out off. Therefore I ought to increase the salary of the Ambassador to America and let you take as much of it away from him as you can. But, as Prime Minister, it is my duty to see that Sir AUCKLAND Geneza is in a position to give an occasional state dinner in addition to paying his bills.

"Mr. CHAMBERLAIN-SOTTY to lose the cash. But if you saye so! Just come over here where the First Lord of the Treasury won't be able to hear

you, and we can settle it." So having sought a secluded spo they decided to make the salary £2,-500 and the untaxable entertainment allowance £17,500.

Sir AUCKLAND, who is a great Shakespeare expert, will be interested to note that incidentally the propor tion between the two parts of his future expenditure suggests that which existed in the bill furnished to the late lamented Sir John Falstaff in relation to bread and sack, the one representing the necessary and the other the luxurious side of the then cost of living.

## Policemen's Pistols.

If the life of a single member of

Fair to All Called For. man at a disadvantage when he en-

says that if an independent Armenia drawing. Most of these tragedies quote \$7 a day for twenty-four hour lay said that "though there were many is set up Kurdistan will be completely have resulted from pursuit of law. duty; \$6 for twelve hour duty. The more one sees of HENRY ALLEN, progress to Armenia is to make her every advantage lay with the quarry. institution charge anything from \$5 to standard a person must possess quick-Governor of Kansas, and the more Kurdish neighbor on the east an au- Moreover, under the law, the regula- \$10 a day. Is there a standard charge? I hear terity, talent or adroitness, or be nimble point and one which is said to have tice of the force policemen do not there is a good deal of dismtisfaction handy, skilful, expert, talented, able, made a favorable impression upon shoot except in self-defence or to hait to the sliding scale in prices and many ing. Yet none of these seems quite to

willing recipients of the distinguished situation of the new Kurdistan. On be stopped. A patrolman wants to according to the kind of work required, honor—the larger HENRY ALLEN its northern and western borders it take a prisoner to the station, not to as, for instance, when a nurse has a says an actor is clever. What does he Nobody thinks more highly of the having only one person to look after. police than we do; if they need ma-Why should a nurse doing twelve chine guns to use in their work by hours duty get less than one who works ment on the stage? We say that a man partin

When Haircuts Cost a Bollar,

side wear for revolvers is necessary.

Union, comes the news that: "The dollar haircut is in eight. "The master barbers will have to come to it, with the heavy rents, increased cost of supplies and higher wages. It won't go there at once-75 cents will probably be the next rise, and then \$1."

A dollar is a pretty stiff price to pay a barber for cutting your hair the possibilities of hairdressing as op- outside of the poorhouse unless "the seems alarming at first glance, but and a fair return offered for her sernecessity may point a way to the vices? union of thrift and art.

There is nothing unmanly about hair worn long. Trappers and guides, fearless men of the woods, appear in the movies with flowing locks. Buffalo Bill was not close cropped. Sailor men, sometimes even in these days wear pigtails.

There is another possibility of es-There must be a good many hundreds of thousands of men who recall Clippers may be bought even by men money," seems to be their motto. who are not members of the barbers to invest in construction if they are

been well managed and the section District Attorney's office is trying to adds largely, too, to rent. or any of the other terms of studied time being to have the Interstate that has prospered, never can make draw a berring across Nicky Arn-STEIN'S trail is obviously false. No- hours work, five days in the week and

VILLA kidnapped an American Monlumbus, N. M., a job for which he increased that will add quite a sum. never was punished.

It is hard to see what consolation the people of New York can get out and the provident, at the same time of the expert testimony that the telekill their incentive, this country will phone systems of certain cities in the

On Sunday Marshal Foch said that On Monday French, British and Ital ian troops were making a military demonstration in force in Constantinonle. Theories that suggest melted butter are not very efficacious in the case of certain civilizations.

WALTER J. TRAVIS declared the fact putts. It was more, proving, as it did, conversation as having taken place that the age of miracles is not yet

> The price of \$224,740,000 which Mr. Hentey puts on the subways sounds reasonable enough. But would that include the luxury tax?

Statesmen in London and Paris rould have a better chance of doing what the American people wants," to use their own expression, if they had some clear idea of what "the American people" is.

The Envelope The path from my kitchen door, under snow and ice congealed,

eads down to a broken gate lato a field. afting the rusty latch you gare marble court Where only the pale enow boreal breezes sport.

there's a brook in a crystal shroud, and tangles of frozen sedge, and a row of marching pines at the field's farthest edge. is the earth below, palled the sun o'erbead. fothing but snow and ice; the world

stark and dead. But le! on a golden day will come a of green. And a trickle of silver song the the gate between,

and the south wind reaming by leasly swing it wide, Revealing new born Spring ing grass outside, beaded forn, with honey creez

Their old sweet cradle song in the hush the drowsy noon, colors gay. To fan with their velvet wings the small

gray gnats away.

trumpet peal

So I stand in the sateway new in a shimmer of freety light, And look at the field encased Waiting for March to come

fcy seal. sage of joy in lines blackberry vines,

net

HURSES' PAY.

STATE OF THE STATE OF

WHAT IS CLEVERNESS?

Try to Acquire It.

But the devil whoops as he whooped

A man, it seems to fine, may be bright

canons of convention. And I presume

some one will arise to say that a girl

who is truly clever can, through the

sheer force of simulation, add to the sum

of human entertainment and happiness

and still retain her illusions and be, in

the Kingsley sense, good. Why eternal-

ly associate eleverness in women with

the better. The studied, as a substitute,

be a wall flower or as one stricken

sonance with the opinions we meet. We

may sometimes find ourselves in the post-

tion of the man who, arising from the

ground with his face bruised and bat-

tered and his system generally, like

Hamlet's time, out of joint, remarked:

"I never thought he was strong on the

five points of Calvinism, but he certainly

In these desultory thoughts I may not

have contributed a great deal to the uni-

versal enlightenment or lack of it on the

subject of cleverness, but on the other

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 9.

SIGNS OF A BLIZZARD.

Beware of a Warm Rain and a Lov

Barometer in Winter.

at the forecast sent out from the

Now this happens to be one of the

A warm rain with a southerly wind.

ter begins to rise promptly with the

The layman may not be the posses

of a barometer, but the high winter

temperature and the warm rain are

pretty good indications in themselves.

Weather Bureau records will show that

1918, and at various other times in the

The only ground for surprise is the

fact that an intelligent community

should not have availed itself of the

ORSERVER.

erty for fifty years. It has been pu

MOUNT VERNON, March &

advance of the northwest wind.

Weather Bureau.

A very low barometer.

ture.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

JOSEPH HOLLISTER

has the punch."

is preferable to no cleverness at all. Let

The Adoption of a Salary Schedule

To THE SHIN AND NEW YORK WELALD: Can any of your readers tell me what is cleverness? The dictionary does not is the correct fee for a graduate nurse shed much light. The impression creatis the correct fee for a graduate nurse ed is that in order to be clever a man

clever men in England during the latter Another quotes \$8 a day and some are half of the seventeenth century there paying only \$5 to their nurses, while were only two great creative minds." nurses who are not attached to any To be clever according to the defined ness of intellect, alertness, skill, dex-

Republican side—sees of them and the Great Britain is the geographical a fleeing man who cannot otherwise wish a uniform charge could be fixed satisfy. mother and baby to attend to most mean? He repeats the lines he has folks consider this is harder work than learned. Does the eleverness lie in the

> all means let them have the best. But twenty-four hours? From the time she is clever when he repeats an anecdote arises to go to her patient, usually be- well or says something that makes us fore 6 A. M., until she gets home at night laugh. The fact is that he may she gives at least fourteen hours to her merely amusing. Kipling sings: work, and the nurse who does twentyfour hours duty gets at least two hours off duty in the daytime and does not From LEON WORTHALL, general or- have to turn out in all weathers to get ganizer of the Barbers International to and from her patients. Moreover, she usually gets much better food than most best." hospitals give to their nurses. Cannot some one fix a definite salary, fair alike of quotations that might tend to help of the conflict. to patient and nurse, so that the patient us. Your genial correspondent Aringmay not feel that she cannot afford to ton H. Carman offers Charles Kingscall upon a nurse for her services, and ley's whimsical classic. That leads us individuals and reiterated that in callalso that the nurse may not have to to infer that a person cannot be good fallure of the Navy Department to give spend every cent she earns keeping her-self in food between cases, paying her like the case of the visitor to the cemerent, her laundry, her car fares, buying tery who, reading on a tombstone, "An close." Only a high sense of his duty her uniform and meeting many expenses bonest man and a lawyer," mused, as a naval officer and solicitude for the her uniform and meeting many expenses "There must be two men buried in that unknown to her patients?

I have heard it quoted many times box." Goodness and cleverness, twin way you don't want it cut. Perhaps that "a nurse's life is ten years." It sisters of the spirit, as we understand mere man, slave to convention though there is any truth in this, how is she the words. he is, may be forced to consider the to save enough in these days to keep her, when her working days are over, being a cad, and by the same token a posed to haircutting. The prospect laborer is considered worthy of his hire" girl can be sprightly, daring, popular, vivacious, a delightful companion, full PUZZLED ONE. to violate what we describe as the

New York, March 9.

## THE LANDLORD'S SIDE. He Had No Sympathy in the Days of Low Rents.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: seems to me the agitation against

landlords is unjust and unwise. In the first place the members of cape from the profiteering burber. Central Federated Union are partly the cause of the scarcity of houses for living purposes, because of the high wages they demand, the number of hours they with grateful thoughts the comfort of work and the manner in which they a head denuded of hair with clippers, work. "The least work for the most

"shingling" the head may be revived favor with voters regardless of consequences. Painters, plumbers and many other

trades are responsible for the high cost The report that somebody in the of rent; the present high cost of coal

If the demand of coal miners for six body in the District Attorney's office 60 per cent. increase in pay is agreed can find Arnstein's trail to draw a to it will cause coal to cost several dollars a ton more. Add to this increased freight rates and cartage. This will mean another big jump in rents next fore nightfall.

> I can prove by my books that I lost money on my property for years besides having no income from my in-Tenants are getting all the sympathy now. How much sympathy did the dumb. We may not always be in con-

landlord get when he was held up by the tenant for the last eight or nine years? Even at present prices I believe rent the League of Nations was a dream. is be the cheapest commodity in the market. In my case I get an average of \$43 an apartment a month, an aver-

age of \$1.43 a day for six rooms and bath, private hall, steam heat, hot water, janitor service, telephones, painting and decorating. Can any one show me where else you can get so much for this amount

without a parallel when John W. of money? I believe that workingmen Gammons of Providence, R. I., in a should get wages that will permit them foursome on the Palm Beach links and their families to get their share of made eighteen holes with eighteen the comforts and luxuries which others enjoy, but, on the other hand, the higher wages go the more it will cost to live. I sincerely hope our judges will act

sanely in dealing with property owners and not let lawlessness get the upper A LANDLORD. hand. New York, March 9.

#### A TEST OF PATRIOTISM. Concerning the storm of Friday, March 5, your editorial article says New York-It Occurs This Week at Albany, Not

Buring the Next Canvass. To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: During the coming political campaign there will be much spouting about devotion to American principles, but the time for candidates to show their Americanism is this week at Afbany.

cases in which the verification of a fore-Those Assemblymen who vote aye the motion to expel the five Socialist members will not have to apologise to a blizzard such as that of March 5 pretty their constituents on primary day or certain to be verified are not difficult to election day. Those who vote may or understand. A layman possessed of orwho dodge by staying away will have dinary powers of observation should be to do a whole lot of explaining. BROOKLYN, March 9. W. H. ALLIN. These conditions are: An abnormally high winter tempera-

## DOGS TAKEN.

But Children and Italians Excluded From This Apartment House.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: was refused an apartment in New wind. York in the first place because I have two children-the woman agent who o sleet, large frozen drops at first and lives on the premises houses and cuddles a large dog-and secondly and shatters the rain. Snow quickly follows, principally because I am an Italian. and just as quickly the flakes are broken The apartment is a very ordinary into a fine ice mist by the wind. In this one, the highest rental being about \$60 All nationalities are to be found there air a long time and travel miles before except Italian. The agent and landlord finally lodges in drifts. The barom-

both are German. Was it lawful to exclude me for such J. M. easons? NEW York, March 2.

#### A Benevolent Polson. From the London Daily Chronicle.

How many people have ever heard o nthus or physostigmine? Yet it was by the investigation of the properties and France, the famous Scottish physician just Strophanthus was discovered and tribes. It is now, like some other deadly Physostigmine is the active prinnamed by Sir Thomas Fracer to meeful

## SIMS CHARGES NAVY The South Sunt Even These Who Don't Knew May POLICIES WABBLED To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: What

and Cost 3,000 Lives Daily, He Testifies.

PRINCIPLES VIOLATED

Was Forced to Follow His Advice After Rejecting It. Now and then a reviewer of plays WASHINGTON, March 9.-Rear Admiral Sims in an opening statement tomanner, the gesture, the pose, the vocaliday before the Senate committee investigating his charges that the Navy Deration, the facial expression, the move-

ent failed to cooperate fully with

the Allies during the war outlined the

specific points on which he based his

criticism and promised that beginning to-morrow he would present evidence in support of each contention.
In opening his testimony Admiral
Sims denied intention of initiating an "It's clever, but is it art?"

Carlyle the cynical said that "clever the war or of belitting its efforts, as he men are good, but they are not the was "unable adequately to express" his admiration for the navy's efforts. His criticisms, he said, were directed at the We encounter a paucity in the supply policies pursued in the first six months

The Admiral told the committee that he was not directing his criticisms at ing attention to what he considered the future naval policy of the country, be said, impelled him to point out grave mistakes in naval administration.

Basic criticisms of the navy's policies were said by the Admiral to b That during the early part of the war the department violated funda-mental principles of warfare. This and sparkling as old wine is without blundering and delayprolonged the war four months in his war that was costing 3,000 lives and of the joy of life without being expected

\$100,000,000 daily.
That the policies of the department in the last half of the war were identical with recommendations rejected during the first six months. That if the department had proper

plans when the nation entered the war they should have been placed in effect once. That mistakes, if any were made uld be carefully reviewed to avoid a future recurrence and to help

vulgar intrigue, when, fundamentally, uld future national defence polithey do not go together at all? As your The United States entered the war correspondent says, there are so many with the navy unpprepared, he said, al-though war had been a possibility for interesting things taking place in this automobile, aeroplane and submarine age two years and American forces on the that we find scant time for hand holding sea were not in the highest state of on the front plazza or for the long hours readiness. Owing to these conditions, the witness added, lack of proper organizain the moorlight on the vine clad hills, with their invitation to wooling and win- tion in the Navy Department and because of other factors with which he was not familiar, the navy failed for at least not familiar, the navy failed for a saint of the Missian River. Temperatures will be moderate. six months to throw its full force against To dart off on a tangent there are two the enemy.

"During this period we pursued a kinds of cleverness-the studied and the vacillation or a hand to mouth unstudied. The unstudied is, of course, policy of policy," he declared, "attempting to forulate our plans frem day to day, based en an incorrect appreciation of the situa-

those who aspire to cleverness examine the arts and graces, look for the un-Referring to the recent naval decorausual element in every situation, learn tions inquiry, of which the present inves-new phrases, commit to memory vivid. said there existed "what the naval serwholesome stories, such as the one about the bucolic officer who received from the vice believes to be a deliberate campaign chief of police in a distant city six photo- of propaganda" aimed at prejudicing the case by bringing in "wholly irrelevant" graphs of a much sought crook, taken at subjects. As an example, he said, his different angles, and who, inside of views on the fitness of Admiral Henry B. twenty-four hours, telegraphed that he Wilson to be commander in chief of the had arrested five of the men and ex- Atlantic fleet had been brought in, perpected to have the sixth in custody besonal correspondence from him to the department on the subject introduced and accounts of his remarks with regard to Letter writing and conversation are Admiral Wilson sent broadcast by navy sed to be lost arts. Why not revive them? Do not aim to be a monologist when you are in company.

"If the method of making naval awards did not affect the morale of the but resolve that at all costs you will not navy this instance was certainly calculated to do so," he added. a manifest outrage against the efficiency | Su of the fleet and against Admiral Wilson himself as well as against the proper investigation of important issues of national defence."

## PROSPECTS IMPROVE FOR HOME RULE BILL

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hand I may have established a few AND NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, March 9 .- The decision an guideposts along a road which, if foiowed, may cause you some day to scinounced in the House of Commons to evote the week before Easter tillate in the society of the brilliantsinances, thus leaving only two days in the apogee of human ambition and de-March to end the second reading of the Irish Home Rule bill, is considered here as a hopeful sign of the measure's chances, particularly in view of Sir Edward Carson's support of the bill as revealed in Belfast despatches. In Sir Edward's opinion the new bill is far ore acceptable to Ulster in representation in the setting up of a Belfast Par-

liament and in the territorial partition, than the act now on the statute book. There is little doubt here that Ulster will follow his lead when the leaders ers were surprised that a cold wave meet to-morrow, accepting the measure accompanied by blizzard conditions as the best that Uister can hope to get. should have prevailed. During the warm They will favor that only six counties be included in the Northern Parliament. afternoon derision was freely expressed While the bitter covenanters decry the desertion of their border brethren, the wiser ones assert that if all the coun ties were taken in the Protestant Union ist majority would be endangered in the cast is almost always certain. The con- Northern Parliament. ditions which make the forecasting of covenanters also protest against the de sertion of the little groups of Unionists

#### GASOLENE JUMP PREDICTED. able to make a fairly accurate forecast. Delegates to Petroleum Congres Expect Higher Price.

CHICAGO, March 9 .- Further increase in the price of gasoline this spring was predicted to-day by delegates attending the National Petroleum Congress. A A very cold northwest wind will arscarcity of petroleum was declared im rive promptly on time; the lower the minent unless conservation measures barometer, the stronger will be the were observed and greater production btained. Many delegates advocated oil The freezing blasts first turn the rain substitutes until supplies accumulated. "Crude oil now is selling at \$3.50 hen smaller drops as the fierce wind barrel, as compared with \$2.25 a year ago", C. L. Maguire, president of the ongress said. "If it goes to \$4 there will be an increase of 2 cents a gallon in the price of gasolene to the conondition the snow may remain in the sumer."

## OPPOSES TANKER SEIZURES. Standard Oil Says Title Belong to

New Jersey Company. French efforts to obtain possession of

nine tankers owned by a German branch of the Standard Gil Company and now docked at an English port, as detailed in orecasts pased on these conditions have THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD YES falled in but very few instances in the terday in a despatch from Paris, brought a statement fast night from the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It is half century gone by. The recent bilgzard was exactly paralleled January 12. admitted that efforts have be to prevent the Allies from selzing the ships as reparation, and it is stated that selzure take place it would be equivalent to the United States paypart of Germany's indemnity. The fittle to the tankers is in a Ger-

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# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Partly cloudy and warmer to-day; to-morrow fair; fresh south winds.

For Now Jersey-Fair and warmer to-day; to-morrow fair, with moderate temperature; fresh south winds on the coast.
For Northern New England-Fair to-day, ex-cept probably rais or snow in Northern Ver-mont; to-morrow fair; moderate southwest mont; to-morrow fair; moderate southwest winds. For Southern New England-Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh strong nouthwest

WASHINGTON, March 2.-While pressure is ill high in the Southeast, it has fallen gen ally throughout the country except in the orth Pacific States, and there are district ntres of disturbance over castern Colorado athern Nevada and weatern Saskatchewan ere were more rains in the Pacific States exas, extending into Louisiana and Missi but no other precipitation of consequence Temperatures are considerably higher as a ule from the plains States eastward and are ale from the passes of the first above the seasonal average in the Nuch above the central West. In the Far hey have fallen somewhat and are allow the seasonal average. With the below the seasonal average. With the excep-tion of local rains to-morrow in the east Gulf

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at S.A. M. to-day, seventy-fifth meridian time: Rainfall

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. ind-direction ind-velocity eather recipitation ... The temperature in this city yesterday, as seconded by the official thermometer, is recorded by the official shown in the annexed table

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Fifth Avenue Association, luncheen, Exhibition of paintings, Society of In-ependent Artists, Walderf roof, 10 A. M.

to 10 P. M.
Presbyterian Union, buffet supper-meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania.
Memorial Crafts Institute, meeting, Hotel Pennsylvania, S.P. M.
Society of Automotive Engineers, reception and dinner, Hotel Astor, 6:30 P. M.
Dr. Hills Cole, "Heralding the New Day," Bahai Library, 415 Madison avenue, 4 P. M.
Graduating overclass relies property. nuc. 4 P. M.

Graduating exercises, police recruits,
Ninth Coast Defence Armory, 125 West
Fourteenth street, 8:30 P. M.
Concert, Fifteenth Infantry Band, for
the benefit of Hampton and Tuskegee institutes, Carnegie Hall.
Luncheon and monthly meeting, New
York Board of Trade and Transpertation,
34 Park Row, 12 M.
Violin sensata recital by Mr. and Mrs. Violin sonata recital by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hiech, Educational Aillance, 197 East Broadway, 8:15 P. M. "Louis Couperus, the Psycho-Analyst in Art." lecture by John Cowper Powys, Genealogical Hall, 226 West Fifty-eights street, II A. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"Who Are the Proletariat?" Dr. Charles lowbray White, Y. M. C. A., 318 West lity-seventh street, 9 P. M. "Criterions of Painting," Oscar Bluemer, Y. W. H. A., 31 West 110th street, P. M. H. A., 31 West 110th street,

ner, Y. W. H. A., 21 West 110th street, 8 P. M.

"Britain and Ireland," by Miss Grace F. Caldwell, Public School 101, Lexington avenue and Hilth street. Hilustrated.

"Japan, the Land and the People," by Prof. Henry E. Northrop, Central Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street. Hilustrated.

"The Old Southwest," by Robert C. Weyh, Cooper Institute, Eighth street and Fourth avenue. Hikatrated.

"Julius Cessar," by J. G. Carter Troop, Public Library, 505 West 145th street.

"Racial and Linguistic Structures," hy William B. Guthrie, Y. M. C. A., 6 West 130th street. Hustrated.

"The Pilgrim Fathera," by W. E. Griffis, Public School 40, Brown place and 136th street, The Bronx. Hiustrated.

"Burke, Friend of the American Colenies," by Prof. Thomas McTiernan, Public School 40, Prospect avenue and Ritter place, The Brenx.

"Mountaineering in North America," by Le Roy Jeffers, Buwery Mission, 227 Bewery.

"State Reconstruction Plans," by Jennie

Bowsty. "State Reconstruction Plans," by Jennie M. Davis, Mothers Club. Public School 6, Madison avenue and Eighty-fifth street, 8:30 P. M.
The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. McMahon will lecture on "The Organized Life" under the auspices of the Catholic Library Association, Deimonico's, 4 P. M.

Carteret Oil Co.'s Plant Burny.

The plant of the Carteret Oil Refining Company at Roosevelt, N. J., was des stroyed yesterday by a fire, started by an overheated pipe in the boiler house, which spread to several tanks of lubricating oils. The volunteer firemen of Roosevelt got the flames under control after several hours. Officials estimated the damage at \$350,000.

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